NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

ONLY 30c PER MONTH

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REVIEW of WORLD NEWS

TRUMAN FACES TOUGH CHOICE IN WALLACE LONDON TALK

WASHINGTON: President Truman is on the spot in regard to former Vice President Henry Wallace's Sunday night speech in London. Wallace, speaking to a huge English radio audience, declared that "the immense power and wealth of America is being used for strategic and military purposes." Truman faces a choice of cracking down on Wallace or meeting charges that the administration's foreign policy is not above politics.

REYNOLDS SEEKS TO BEAT ROUND THE WORLD SPEED RECORD

CALCUTTA: Milton Reynolds, ball pen manufacturer, and seeker after the round the world speed record, left here yesterday with a good chance of fulfilling his prediction of making a new record of 65 hours. The twin-engine Bombshell took off for Shanghai with 1974 gallons of gasoline. It had only taken 35 hours and 52 minutes to reach Shanghai after leaving New York.

ENGLISH PARSON CRITICIZES U. S. YOUTH MORALS

LONDON: Rev. Brian Green, pastor of the Holy Trinity Church here, informed his congregation Sunday that immorality among U. S. college students was deplorable. He recently made a U. S. tour. Stops included several midwestern and eastern towns and cities. Cause of immorality and illicit relations he claimed existed between the sexes at colleges, the minister said, was lack of emotional stability.

ARCHEOLOGISTS FIND MOST ANCIENT LAW

PHILADELPHIA: Two members of the University of Pennsylvania museum staff have uncovered a legal code which precedes Hammurabi's "eye for an eye" code by 150 years. The new code is written on four fragments of a clay tablet. Hammurabi's legal system was previously thought to be the world's oldest. The newly-discovered code code was written by the Babylanian King Lipit Ishtar.

REDS WANT BILLION MORE: AGREE TO TALK ON LEND LEASE

WASHINGTON: At last Soviet Rpesia after repeatedly ignoring U. S. requests to enter negotiations for settlement of the $11,100,000,000 Lend Lease account, has agreed to discuss the matter. Russia has requested a billion dollar post war loan from the United States. The 11 billion amount represents the purchase costs of the planes, tanks, locomotives, trucks,, tractors and other material poured into Russia to aid the Allied war on Germany.

WHITE HOUSE LEAVES PHONE STRIKE TO LABOR DEPARTMENT

WASHINGTON: The White House said yesterday that telephone strike negotiations were in the hands of the labor department. Neither President Truman nor John R. Steelman, his ace labor aide, were reported to be involved in the matter personally. Company representatives have walked out of one government sponsored conference. One proposed settlement was rejected by the union's national labor policy committee.

BOATS MAY HOUSE 250 GI STUDENTS

BERKELEY: Five floating houseboats may quarter 250 University of California GI students. The unique dormitories were used druing the war as naval barracks in forward areas. Room and board are expected to cost $35 per month. The floating housing units were designed for 250 men, but will be modified to house 50 students each.

TINY THORNHILL AFOUL OF LAW

ALBANY (Calif.): Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, 53, former Stanford football mentor, was arrested here yesterday morning for drunken driving. Thornhill told the arresting officer: "I'm Tiny Thornhill. Sure I'm drunk. You had better call the chief. You will be fired in the morning." He was released later on $250 bail..

AWALT SUED FOR DIVORCE; HALF OF $158,000 SOUGHT

NEVADA CITY: Marjorie J. Awalt yesterday filed a suit for divorce against Pickens P. Awalt, proprietor of Gold Nugget Inn on the Nevada City-Grass Valley highway.

In her complaint Mrs. Awalt alleges that her husband has stocks, bonds, cash, merchandise and real estate of a total value of $158,000. She names a number of banks in addition, in which, she states, her husband has money on deposit, the amount of which is unknown to her.

She asks alimony of $300 a month and $3,000 attorney fees. She states she and her husband have been married 12 years and that she has suffered mental anguish. She seeks an order of the coutt restraining her husband from disposing of any of the property mentioned, since she maintains it is community property.

SAVES $2 PER DAY BY STAYING IN BASTILLE

GRASS VALLEY: William R. Hatch, 21, of Grass Valley appearing before Justice of the Peace Charles A. Morehouse yesterday pleaded guilty to a charge of driving a car while intoxicated. He was given the alternative of a $200 fine or 100 days in jail. He chose jail.

SPROUL TO TALK HERE-NEXT JANUARY!

NEVADA CITY: Judge George L. Jones recently received word from Robert Sibley, Executive Manager of the California Alumni Association that President Robert Gordon Sproul of the University of California will speat at gathering of alumni in this area next January.

Sibley stated that Sproul's activity schedule necessitated long range planning ahead.

SCOUTS PREPARE FOR CAMPOREE

GRASS VALLEY: All Grass Valley Boy Scouts will participate next week end in a camporee near the Brunswick Mine sawmill, as a practice stunt for the big camporee that comes in May.

The local troops have been making pack frames, mending tents and other gear. Meetings until the camporee will be ocupied demonstrations and coaching in camping skills.

F. B. I. SCHOOL

NEVADA CITY: The Federal Bureau of Investigation opened a school for police beginners yesterday in Seaman's Lodge. Instructors were Ray Quinn and Frank R. Warner of the FBI office in San Francisco.

William H. French, Tahoe National Forest law enforcement officer, and District Attorney Ward Sheldon, are listed as instructors. Three members each of the Grass Valley and Nevada City police department, Sheriff Richard Hoskins and Deputy Arthur Pepper are numbered among the students.

LEAHYS HOST TO MR. AND MRS. DANCE

GRASS VALLEY: Apple blossoms were the decorative theme of the dance given last Saturday evening by the Mr. and Mrs. Dance Club of Grass Valley nd Nevada City, in the Elks Ball Room here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leahy were in charge of arrangements. Coffee and sandwiches were served at 12:30 a. m.

COURT HEARS FACTS OF ARTHUR LEIGHTON'S STRANGE DEATH

GRASS VALLEY: Dwight Lewis, Lodi musician, charged by a coroner's jury with killing Arthur Leighton March 13th,, when his car went out of control and entered Chris Hansen's wrecking yard on the Auburn highway, west of Grass Valley, was held to answer in the superior court for involuntary manslaughter, following his preliminary hearing Saturday by Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse.

Hansen testified that about noon he stepped outside the main building and saw Leighton coming around a curve above the yard. He estimated Leighton's speed at between 50 and 60 miles. He testified that he said to himself; 'He'll never make it." He said he saw Leighton who was painting a sign on a car tossed into the air. He did not realize that the car had picked up Leighton, as he fell, and jammed him between the car and the building which stopped the car. He started looking for Leighton under other vehicles parked in the yard. Finally found him crushed against the building.

James Campbell, another eyewitness, testified that he was entering the wrecking yard when he heard a noise he ran around a pick-up truck so that he could see, and Leighton fell almost at his feet. The onrushing ar picked Leighton up again and carried him against the wall. He identified Lewis as the driver. As he was subject to heart attacks, he was unable to assist in extricating Leighton's body. A tow car pulled Lewis' car away from Leighton's mangled body.

Robert Steuber, highway patrolman, on the stand testified there was a strong smell of liquor on Lewis' breath. He took him to Dr. Daniel Hirsch's office for examination. This was an hour after the accident. Body fluids of Lewis were sent away for alcohol tests. Steuber said Dr. Hirssh remarked that at the time of examination Lewis was in a sober condition. Steuber stated that Lewis yas not always coherent in the conversation on the way to the doctor's office. Results of the tests of body fluids showed a percentage of alcohol, revealed when the coroner's jury returned a verdict against Lewis at the inquest.

EMPLOYERS TO HEAR INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS TALK

GRASS VALLEY: John T. French, manager of the Sacramento Valley Associated Industries, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Nevada County Employers Council Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'lock in Bret Harte Inn.

French's topic will be "Industrial Relations on a Local Level."

VANDAL BREAKS 25 METERS; IF CAUGHT MAY COOL IN JAIL

NEVADA CITY: Chief of Police Max Solaro reported yesteray that about 25 parking meters had been damaged by a vandal. The glass coverings on both sides of the meter in many cases had been smashed. Most of the damage was done in the business district.

Solaro said that he has a description of the person who did the glass smashing. He said the punishment is a $500 fine or 6 months in jail, or both fine and jail sentence.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR SOFGE; HE'S SEVENTY-FIVE

NEVADA CITY: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferdinand (Si' Sofge were honored guests at a Sunday night party at the Deer Creek Inn. The occasion was Si's 75t5h birthday. An enormous birthday cake crowned a pleasant dinner.

Attending were president, vice-president and directors of the chamber: Mr. and Mrs. George Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. (Ty) Taylor, Mrs. and Mrs. Cecil Holmes, Mrs. Harold Deeter, Mrs. and Mrs. H. F. Sofge, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tryon and Mr. Herbert S. Foreman.

Mrs. Deeter made a brief speech, congratulating Sofge and speaking of his many years with the chamber of commefce. Sofge, much affected, spoke briefly in return.

Army Week Dance At Camp Beale

GRASS VALLEY: Many residents of Nevada City and Grass Valley attended the dance at Camp Beale last Saturday night in observance of Army Week.

The dance was sponsored by the Post Operating and the Headquarters Companies. Dancing began at 8 p. m. and lasted until midnight.

THREE BOYS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

GRASS VALLEY: Three boys, all about 17, years were picked up unconscious by sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen Saturday night from among a scattered collection of auto parts, that had been their car.

The three lads are Neal Etherington, Eddie Gunner and Michael Reid, all of Grass Valley. Etherington and Gunner were taken to the Community Hospital here. Reid was placed in the Miners Hospital, Nevada City.

Etherington suffered a fractured skull and chest injuries, Gunner, a fractured pelvis and internal injuries, and Reid severe cuts and bruises. Hospital authorities believed yesterday morning that all would recover.

The sheriff's office reported that the accident took place about two and a half miles west of Grass Valley, on an S turn, and was due to too much speed. Wheels and parts of the Ford convertible which the boys were driving were widely scattered. The car had hit a road side tree, glanced off, rolled over, and according to the deppties, was a complete wreck.

Highway patrolmen stated the boys had been in the LaBarr Meadaws dance hall until obtut 9 o'clock and were returning to Grass Valley when the acident happened.

WEEKEND AUTO WRECK TOLL; CYCLIST HURT

GRASS VALLEY: The California Highway Patrol yesterday reported that George Moural, 32, of Chico, Butte County, one of a group of 32 motor cyclists who visited Nevada County Sunday was thrown from his machine on the Colfax Highway.

He collided with a car operated by Frank L. Merrill of Grass Valley. Moural suffered severe abrasions and was removed to a local hospital for treatment.

The highway patrol reported that Arlet E. Stephens driving north from Colfax collided with Clyde W. Smith of Chicago Park, driving south on the Colfax Highway Sunday night. Stephens' car rolled over and down the bank for 60 feet. He suffered a severe cut in his chin which required four stitches to close. Two persons riding with him were bruised but not severely injured.

ELKS ANNUAL SPRING DANCE

NEVADA CITY: Complimenting the officers recently chosen, the Nevada City Elks Club last Saturday gave its annual spring dance. The evening began with a turkey dinner at 7:30 o'clock.

The dinner was prepared and served by Laura Foster and her staff.

FREAK WEATHER PUZZLES, PLEASES

Nevada City and Grass Valley residents mopped their brows along with the rest of California in the unsually high temperatures of Saturday, Sunday and Monday. The bureau's interpretations of the three hot "summer" days as that a spillover from a high pressure hot peak centtered over Idaho had resulted in freak warm weather for the whole Pacific Coast.

The current forecast is for "slightly cooler" weather after three days of record-breaking warmth.

Sunday picnic grounds and beaches were thronged by seekers after coolness. Motorists encountered heavy traffic jams in many resort areas.

Normal April weatner is considered to be held about 20 miles out to sea from the California coast, by the Idaho hot spell. Usual temperatures are expected today if the meteorologists forecasts are correct.

SAN JUAN MAN NEARLY BURNS

NEVADA CITY: Albert Jaynes of North San Juan is in a local hospital suffering from burns incurred when he attempted to light a fire in his stove after dousing it with kerosene.

The flames flared an lighted his clothing. Jaynes ran outside and jumped into a barrel full of rainwater. The house was not piped for water, but neighbors rushed in and succeeded in saving the home by carrying water in buckets. The only damage done was to the living rooms, in which the stove stood.

The house belongs to Lois Ten Broeck, teacher and bus driver.

TRAIL RIDERS PLAN BLACK, GOLD FOURTH COSTUME

The Gold Trail Riders meeting Friday evening featured a talk by William H. Stinson of the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce, who discussed the high lights of the coming celebration and the participation of the riding group. Entry blanks for events in the Frontier Days celebration to be held on the 3rd and 4th of July were passed out to those present to acquaint them with the various types of riding contests which will be featured. Stinson also asked the club to lead the parade as a mounted group.

Discussion was held regarding a uniform riding costume for parade participation. Club colors of black and gold are to be used in planning the outfits.

Three new members, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Laustetter and Frank Rowe of Grass Valley were voted into the club.

The first riding meeting of the new season was held Sunday, April 13th at Watt Park where the riders gathered to work out their horses and enjoy a picnic lunch. Violet Anderson was "trail boss" for the afternoon. A short trail ride was made and plans for the summers' activities were discussed.

Two Artists Guests At Lola Montez House

GRASS VALLEY: Miss Elizabeth Keith Pond, daughter of the late Rear Admiral Charles Fremont Pond, and neice of Mrs. William Keith of Berkeley is this week a guest of Miss Lorraine Andrews at the Lola Montez house on Mill Street.

Also visiting with Miss Andrews is Miss Pauline Webley Morgan of Berkeley. Both Miss Pond and Miss Morgan are artists. Miss Pond is especially interested in the Keith Art Association formed two years ago to preserve for the public Mrs. Keith's collection of her late husband's famous paintings.

Both Miss Pond and Miss Morgan expect to return to Grass Valley for a longer stay in order to sketch historically noted landmarks here and in Nevada City.

SCHOOL TAXES UP 22%

NEVADA CITY: Nevada County's local tax levy of $613,190 for this year for the county, school districts, and special districts in the county is at a peak, California taxpayers association said today making public the fourth section of its current study of tax levies in California counties. Data for city governments are not yet available.

Last installment on this year's levy becomes delinquent if not paid by April 21.

EXCITING EVENTS PLANNED FOR FOURTH OF JULY

GRASS VALLEY: The chamber of commerce has scheduled it's frontier day events for the 4th of July. In a release to chamber members, the events are as follows:

1 Grand Entry All contestants must enter. Judging for typical cowgirl, cowboy, best group turnout, youngest boy and girl, oldest man and woman, best bareback rider and best driving turnout. Prize ribbons to be awarded in each section.

2 Musical Chairs: Open to all. Prize ribbons 1-2-3.

Rules for event: Kegs to be placed in circle, one less keg than horse and rider. When music stops, rider sits on keg. Rider without keg is eliminated.

3 Rescue Race: Prize ribbons, money, 1-2-3. Rules for event: Rider races to other end of arena, picks up man who rides back of saddle and races back.

4 Wood Cutting: Prize ribbons, money. 1-2-3. Pinals July 5th for prize money.

5 Calf roping. Prize ribbons, money, 1-2-3. Rules for event. Each contestant allowed two ropes on one calf. ROA rules to govern each contestant in calf roping.

6 Pony Express. Prize ribbons, money. 1-2-3. Rules for event: Rider must have handler to hold horses. Two horses used inthis event. Start on one horse make lap; change to second horse, make lap; change back to first horse and return over a given course for a total of three laps.

7 Junior Calf Riding: Prize ribbons 1-2-3. Rules: Children under 12 years, with ritten consent of parents.

8 Steer Riding: Prize ribbons, money, 1-2-3. RCA rules.

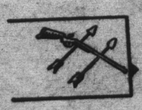
9 Hard Rock Hand Drilling: Prize ribbons, money. 1-2-3. Finals July 6th for prize money.

10 Team Roping: Prize ribbons, money 50, 30, 20%, -2-3. RCA rules.

ALMANAC

Loud clamor is always more or less insane.

APRIL



16—Wilbur Wright, born, 1867.

17—French and Indian war begun, 1753.

18—Paul Revere's ride, 1775.

19—Patriot's Day, commemorating battles of Lexington and Concord, 1775.

20—Andrew Carnegie builds $1,500,000 Temple of Peace, 1903.

21—Battle of San Jacinto, 1836.

22—Oklahoma territory opened, 1889.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder about tolerance—
Just where we may apply it,
And in our daily contacts now,
To whom should we deny it?
And is intolerance a tool
Which one can use today
Unless the light of knowledge shines
To guide him on his way?

We were informed a few days since, that one of our prominent personages had "a tolerance toward communism." We were not told what formed the basis for this tolerance, in what manner it was demonstrated or to what extent it proved the gentleman in question to be an alherent of a foreign system of government. However, in prondering the expression, "a tolerance toward communism," questions arose, and so, I wondered.

To thousands of people the world over, intolerance comes before knowledge paves the way for reasonable decisions concerning either men themselves or the things which the create; forgetting that "a little knowledge is a dangerous thing," we proclaim a thing good or evil, shut the doors of our minds and lock ourselves in with out ignorance, superstitions and intolerances; self justified and self satisfied.

It seems to me, that a modicum of tolerance might be exercised toward almost anything until we have secured the information with which to see clearly and decide justly.

How many of us know just what communism is, how it functions and to what extent it menaces our own preferred way of life? If we, as a nation, are preparing to fight communism across the world and back, we, as individuals should know what the fright is all about. The weapon of intolerance, is as dangerous in the hands of an uninformed, or misinformed man, as is a loaded pistol in the hands of a very young child. Intolerance is the child of ignorance and superstition, it knows not reason, and too often, it leads to persecution and the human tragedies of war and destruction.

If we are going to tear communism down, prohibit its spread in lands afar, and replace it with our own form of democracy, if our nation is prepared to pour out her material wealth and perhaps ultimatelv engage in a brutal war, in order to kill communism, it is high time for us all to try to understand and evaluate the thing we fight.

De we believe that, "to understand all is to forgive all?" Can we obey the command, "little children, love one anothe" The answer to both of these queries is probably, "no." But can't we disavow some of our prejudices, and in a world where two great systems of government hve become rivals, realize that the only way to stop communism is to demonstrate the superiority of our democracy, our way of life and our guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness? A wee bit of tolerance might not comeamiss , until we get that wisdom which enables one to make wise and just decisions," devoid of bigotry and hate.—Adeline Merriam Conner.

THREAT TO COUNTY FAIRS

Among the multitude of bills before the legislature is A. B. 2062. This has been characterized by the Western Fairs Association as a raid upon county fairs funds. Loyle Freeman, manager for the county fair here, takes a very dim view of the bill.

County fair funds come from the pari-mutuel tax, in which four per cent of racing profits are alloted to counties. The proposed bill would apparently divert money from fair funds to various farm bureau uses.

The opinion of the public was expressed in a general election when the Pari-Mutuel Bill was passed. Now certain interests seek to divert the funds the public voted, in the legislature without recourse to the public.

The large plans sketched by Freeman at a recent Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce meeting included an initial expenditure for fair grounds at Watt Park of $200,000 with far greater construction to follow. This project may be endangered by A. B. 2082.

Interested citizens should write their views to their Senators and Assemblymen. H. M. L. Jr.

Inside WASHINGTON

Democrats in Senate Chuckle at GOP Slips | **Republicans Needled Over Sessions Mixup**

Special to Central Press

● WASHINGTON—Senate Democrats, now in the minority, are chuckling at the troubles of their Republican colleagues and wielding the "needle" whenever possible to point up their mistakes.

The GOP scheduling of Senate sessions was a case in point. First the Republican leaders announced that the reorganization act ideas would be closely adhered to by having Senate sessions only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, with committee meetings the other days.

The Capitol

The things began to pile up on the new leaders. They decided to have night sessions Monday and Wednesday. Many senators showed signs of not liking that too much.

When the Greek-Turkish aid issue came to congressional attention, the program really hit a log jam. The GOP leaders went into another huddle, came up with a recommendation for meetings six days a week, and night sessions as necessary.

All along, the Democrats on the sidelines have been saying, "when are you going to make up your minds?"

To cap everything, the Republicans recessed the Senate over the first weekend under their new speedup program without calling a Saturday session.

* * * *

● PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S popular reception in Mexico has caused some Latin and South American diplomats to welcome any plans the chief executive may have to visit other countries "south of the border."

Diplomatic circles second the acclaim of Mexicans who put their friendship on a personal basis in shouting "Viva Arrita."

They feel that his personal charm, simplicity and self-effacement did more to further the "Good Neighbor" policy than all the solemn pronouncements of State department officials.

Mr. Truman's trip to Mexico was made, more or less, on the spur of the moment and it isn't known whether he contemplates any more sojourns to Latin or South American Republics.

But there is a feeling in Washington diplomatic quarters that he could climb into the "Sacred Cow" and fly southward to any one of the countries and be just as well received as he was in Mexico.

* * * *

● LOOK FOR A "TOUGH" BILL to come out of the House labor committee.

Indications point to the approval of a much more restrictive measure than the one now being considered by the Senate labor committee.

The legislation will go much further than any other labor bill considered in Congress since the advent of the New Deal. It is expected to include most of the provisions of the Case bill, which President Truman vetoed last year, plus many others.

The big question mark is whether the House committee will ban the closed union shop and industry-wide bargaining. The Senate committee is not expected to go that far.

* * * *

● SENATOR JOSEPH R. McCARTHY (R) of Wisconsin is demonstrating in the tradition-bound Senate some of the originality he used as a Marine flyer against the Japanese in the Pacific.

Freshmen senators rarely get the chance to introduce important bills jointly with their seniors in the upper chamber —and then only by invitation. McCarthy upset that.

The "boy senator"—he is the youngest in the chamber—heard the veteran Senator Robert A. Taft (R) of Ohio discuss rent controls in a closed-door session of Senate Republicans.

Back in his office, McCarthy thought over Taft's ideas and decided he liked them. So he reached for his phone and proposed to Taft—one of the three men who run the Senate—that the two of them introduce a rent bill.

To observers, it was much as if a high school freshman proposed a joint program of action with the president of the senior class.

McCarthy got away with it. The Taft-McCarthy bill started on its way through the legislative machinery.

Youngest Senator Original

Ida Cullen Heads BPWC Club

NEVADA CITY: Ida Cullen was elected president of Nevada City Business and Professional Women's Club to suceed Mary Kohler whose term expires April 23rd.

The three vice presidents chosen are Yvonne Caswell, first; Vivien Berggren, second; Adelaide Reilly, third. Gertrude Zollers will continue as treasurer. Louise Kyle was chosen secretary.

MAIN AT MILL

Harley M. Leete, Jr.

A big bouquet to the Grass Valley Chamber of Commerce for their efficient planning and organizing. here it is only Apr. 15, but dynamic Bill Stinson, head of the Fourth committee, President Daniel L. Hirsch, and Executive Secretary Ray J. Kronemyer, have already got things rolling in a big way.

Elsewhere in these pages you'll read about plans for the frontier show. In Friday's issue of the Nugget you read "Style-forcaster" Art Remple's prediction that everyone would be wearing whiskers or frontier garb by May 1st.

A highly flavored western atmosphere pervaded the last meeting of the chamber, Bill Stonson wore livid yellow shirt and a brown necktie with busy cowboys on it. The walls were decorated with huge Levi Strauss ads showing rugged characters in a corral getting the best assorted steers and nervous horses. The large paintings were redecorated so as to advertise the great Fourth celebration.

Tucked away in an inconspicious corner of a report on the last Nevada City Chamber of Commerce meeting wasone of the best ideas I've heard in a long time. (Bob Paine reported the meeting and wrote the story) The quote is: **"Later it is hoped the old precedent of each town rotating the ecelebration be scrapped in favor of a yearly monster twin city affair patterned after Auburn's Gold Rush days, held each year, which has become a well publicized mecca for thousands of tourists."**

That would really be something! When you think of how terrific our Fourth celebrations are already, alternating between the two towns, you can imagine what a state-wide wallop JOINT celebration would pack, from the tourist-publicity point of view.

Ever since I returned to this area last May, I've had the conviction that the real future to be promoted was as a tourist center. The gold miners are promoting mining, doing all they can to get the gold price raised and the mines back in production. But something that we can all work in is publicity and boosting of the county as one of California's beauty spots and great attractions for travelers.

Speaking of parking meters, which we weren't, I've been mighty interested in the reaction of Grass Valley merchants to meters in Nevada City. Being pro-parking meter, myself, I don't exactly like to report it. What several have said is, **"Leave 'em in. Parking meters in Nevada City are good business for Grass Valley."**

Del Powell has the idea that Grass Valley and Nevada City are growing together at a rate which means they will eventually be one. Although some evidence seems to point in that direction. I don't agree. A pertinent example, in my opinion, is the San Francisco peninsula, where Redwood City, Burlingame and San Mateo are all jammed together. Yet they still retain their individuality, have separate business sections and chambers of commerce. However, Del's basic idea is that is to the advantage of both communities to cooperate with each other to the maximum possible extent. There I agree one hundred per cent.

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

We doubt if John L. Lewis "foxy grandpa" methods of evading the order of the U. S. Supreme Court, will get him anywhere save into more trouble. The nation is shocked and grieved at the death of 111 coal miners in the Centralia, Illinois, mine. Congress will undoubtedly do something to make mines safer. But for Lewis to make the death trap mine an excuse for calling out 490,000 (more or less), is something else.

The livelihood of four or five million other workers depends upon coal production. While we have always held a poor opinion of Secretary of the Interior Krug, we doubt if he can be made the goat in the Centralia disaster in the popular mind as Lewis attempts to do. The disaster was due to State of Illinois political appointees having to do with mine inspections, the callousness of union miners to their own safety, the neglect of John L. Lewis himself to see that mine safety laws were enforced, and in some part to Secretary Krug, who spent several weeks lately touring the Pacific, visiting Japan and other places on a grand junket. The fact President Truman has lately given Krug his strong backing, as against Lewis' tirades, means nothing in popular opinion. Truman always backs his members of official family regardless of their faults of delinquencies. Ickes and Wallace got out after making themselves particularly obnoxious to an administration that was far from being as leftist as was that of Roosevelt, who appointed the two.

We hope and believe that new laws will be passed to protect the lives of coal miners. At present it would seem as if there were too many fingers in the pie. Either the state shold assume the responsibility and enforce a rigid system of rules to guard the lives of miners, or the federal government should do so. The miners, themselves, by the simple expedient of quitting work when a mine presented too many hazards, could speedily bring the owners to sweet reasonableness

But, as we see it, state mine inspection was corroded with state politics, federal inspection may have been thorough but the reporting system reaching from Centralia to Washington was too tenuous and there was the usual red tape, and as for the mine unions, Lewis was too occupied with his vendetta with Krug to the dangers of their occupation to note the perils that menace their lives. Thus the tragedy that shocked the United States.

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PROPOSES $800 FULL TIME SALARY

AUBURN, (Placer County) — A salary of $800 a month for the district attorney and $500 a month for his deputy was proposed by C. H. Tindall for devoting full time to the operation of the district attorney's office.

Tindall made the report to the board of supervisors Saturday, in response to a request from the board to propose a figure at which he would be willing to give up all private practice and devote full time to the office.

Under the present system, the district attorney is permitted to engage in private practice in addition to his duties as public prosecutor.

After hearing the proposal the board members indicated matters would be left as they are far the present.

The question was originally raised when Tindall asked the supervisors for more space for his office..

He raised the question again Saturday. The board recommended the matter be laid over until the use of the detention building was settled.

After that time it may be possible to shift offices around and provide more spae, the board said.

DeMolay Installation Last Saturday

GRASS VALLEY: The Grass Valley Chapter of DeMolay held its semi-annual installation of officers Saturday night, April 12th in Masonic Hall. The installing team consisted of pastmasters councilors of the Roseville chapter.

Leading officers to be seated are Joe Cortez, master councilar; Rolph Reid, senior councilor; Thomas Hooper, junior councilor and Donald Halverstadt, treasurer and Thomas Hocking, scribe.

A musical program will be rendered during the installation. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

BIRTH

Gallez—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 4, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gallez of North San Juan a daughter.

Schwartzkoff — In Grass Valley, Nevada County, April 2, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartzkoff of Colfax, a daughter.

Envoy to U. S.

GREEK delegate to the United Nations, Vassili Dendramis (above) has been named Ambassador to Washington, subject to the approval of the U. S. Government. Greece has not had an Ambassador in the United States since the death of envoy Cimon P. Diamantopolus last December. (*International*)

AAUW Elects Helen Chapman President

NEVADA CITY: The Nevada County Branch of the American Association of University Women, meeting Wednesday night in the home of Mrs. Edward Frantz on Alexander Street, elected Miss Helen Chapman president. Miss Chapman is a member of the high school faculty.

Lois Piedmonte was chosen vice president; Lee Bostwick, treasurer; Helen Wilson, recording secretary; and Shirley Taylor, recording secretary.

The next meeting, April 15th will be held in the home of Mrs. William Durbrow on Town Talk. Among coming events is the annual spring luncheon on May 10th, with Vera Ingram in charge of arrangements.

CHECK CHARGE AGAINST BICE

NEVADA CITY: Milton Bice of this city was arrested by Chief of Police Max Solaro on a charge of uttering two fictitious checks for $45 each. He is in the city jail pending his arraignment.

Since Pearl Harbor the number of civil pilots in the U. S. has increased about 400 per cent from 100,800 in 1941 to 400,000 in 1945

Veterans' News

"The woods are full of people who missed the boat when they chose a lifetime job—farmers who would rather be grocery store operators,, machinists who would rather be farmers, lawyers who would rather be doctors."

This is the view of Colonel John N. Andrews, personal representative of General Bradley, who says the same thing might be happening today to some of the millions of veterans in training under the GI bill. Some of these former serviemen, he says, may have rushed into school or other training programs without a clear idea of their ultimate objectives.

This need not happen, Colonel Andrews points out, for veterans administration, in cooperation with educational institutions, has developed nearly twenty vocational guidance centers for veterans in Northern California alone. These guidance centers offer the services of trained counselors and the advantages of the finest apitude testing and vocational guidance methods yet developed by American educators.

Veterans administration does not seek to make up the veteran's mind for him on what he should do for a career. That decision, in the final analysis, is up to the veteran himself. Va guidance centers merely help the veteran in finding his best aptitudes and the things he can do with most success.

All VA hospitals in Northern California, the naval hospitals in Oakland and at Mare Island and the Army Letterman General Hospital in San Francisc have VA guidance centers. Other VA guidance centers are located in San Jose, Sacramento, Marysville, Arcata, Santa Rosa, Chico, Kentfield, Auburn, Vallejo, Visalia, Stanford University, University of California at Berkeley, Stockton, Oakland (Merritt School) and San Francisco (Galileo high school and 750 Eddy Street).

Q: My buddy and I both want to train to be radio repairmen. He entered training under the GI Bill, but since I have a 30 per cent disability rating I want to train under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. Is it necessary for me to have my course approved by VA. My buddy did not do so.

A: Yes. It is necessary for a VA guidance center to approve your course before you can start training under the vocational rehabilitation act. This approval is not necessary for veterans training under the GI Bill, but guidance center services are available to all veterans in training.

Q: I obtained a GI home loan in June, 1945, and now would like to know if I may obtain a further loan guarantee under the amended GI Bill.

A: Yes. Evidently your loan guaranty under the original GI Bill was $2000. Since the act was amended in December 1945, you are eligible for a further VA gukarantee of $2,000 on a real estate loan or $1000 on a business or non-real estate loan.

California veterans are using terminal leave bonds at an incrasing rate to pay their GI insurance premiums, the Veterans Administration announced today.

In March alone 6250 veterans in California,, Arizona, Nevada and Hawaii paid their insurance with bonds valued at $1,304,241 according to Col. Thomas J. Cross, deputy VA administrator for this area. In the past four months 13,211 bonds, representing almost $3,000,000 have been turned into the branch office, 180 New Montgomery Street.

The record March business was rung up despite reports from Washington that congress is giving favorable attention to proposals to cash the bonds immediately instead after five years as now required.

Col. Cross also reported a record high in branch office insurance remittances during March of $4,007,499, the result of an intensive information campaign by VA.

Veterans are permitted to assign any part of their bonds for insurance purposes, earmarking the balance for cash payment, in the event of favorable congressional action. Col. Cross stated, however, that the majority of veterans are applying the full face value in insurance, many paying their premiums as much as two years in advance, in which case they are discounted at three per cent.

Col. Cross again cautioned veterans to send their bonds to 180 New Montgomery, rather than to the former insurance office in New York. More than 3000 veterans a week continue to send remittances to the New York address. He also urged them to be certain their sinatures ae identical with the names on the faces of the bonds, explaining that 780 bonds have had to be returned to veterans for corrections.

Veterans Administration has learned that many disabled veterans training under the vocational rehabilitation act in northern California are personally bearing the expense of medical services that may be charged to VA.

The vocational rehabilitation act provides that VA may correct ailments, service connected or non-service connected, that interfere with the rehabilitation objectives of the trainees This means, for example, that a trainee who develops eye trouble may apply for an eye examination from VA. If the dector determines glasses are necessary for the trainee to successfully complete his rehabilitation program, VA will pay for them..

Misinformation regarding the vocational rehabilitation act has also led disabled veterans to pass up training because:

They believe that their disabilities are too great and that the act does not provide for them.

They believe that they will lose their disability compensation if they enter training programs.

They believe that retired officers are not eligible for rehabilitation training..

The truth is that all disabled veterans, including retired officers, are entitled to the benefits of the vocational rehabilitation act. Disability compensation is not affected by subsistence allowances granted to trainees. Full information may be obtained at any veterans administration office.

Q: I am attending a junior college under the GI Bill but have just about decided that a want to drop out and start an apprenticeship as a carpenter. electrician or in some other field in the building trades. Will I have to notify the VA and what will they do about it?

A: If you decide to drop out of school to start an apprenticeship, it will be necessary to obtain the approval of the VA in order to secure a supplementary certificate of eligibility. This may involve an interview with a counselor at a VA guidance center..

Q: I am discharged from the navy with a disability just about a week ago and am now on terminal leave. Can I attend school under either the GI Bill or the vocational rehabilitation act?

A: Yes. Your tuition other fees and books will be paid by VA, but you will not be entitled to subsistence allowance until your teminal leave expires.

Research to improve artificial hands is being conducted on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California..

AIRPORT BUSY

NEVADA CITY: Arrivals at the Nevada City Airport last week included a party of five in a twin engined Beachcraft piloted by William Gilmore. The party included Willie Molter one of the best known race horse trainers. Molter is the trainer of horse On Trust, who is soon to run in the Kentucky Derby. The trainer from the stables of Errol McBoyle met the group and conducted them on a tour of the McBoyle stables.

Also coming in at the airport was a Navion with a party of three from Hemet. This group spent the day looking at lumber interests in this vicinity.

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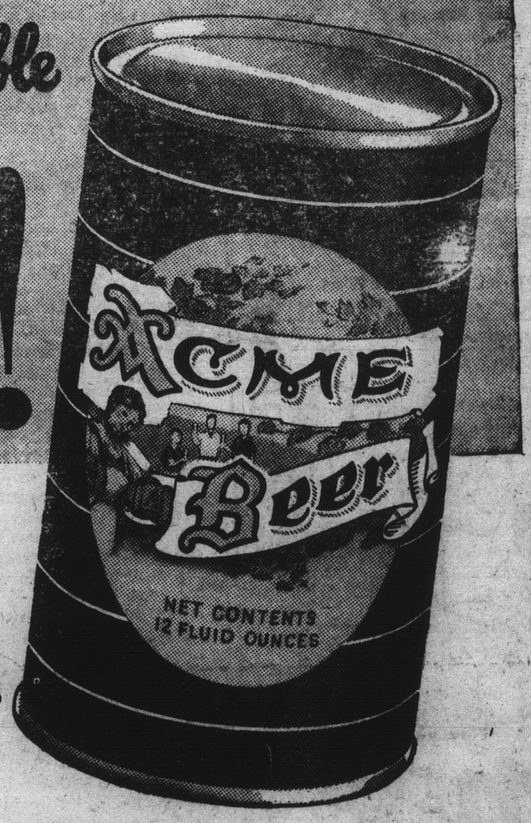

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NEWS FROM WASHINGTON NEVADA COUNTY

By HELENE MITCHELL

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nale and their children, Jimmy and Carole, returned a visit last week end to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gilbert of Knights Landing. The Gilbert family were week end guests at the Nale household the previous week.

Albert Wilson formerly with the Tahoe Sugar Pine Company of Washington, has moved to Sacramento. He is entering a real estate concern there.

Carl Neasham left last Saturday for Berkeley te see his two year old grandson, Bobby Neasham. Bobby has been sick with bronchial croup. He returned home Tuesday reporting Bobby had improved nicely.

Receiving word that her mother is ill, Mr. and Mrs. Ew McCulla left Wednesday for Flint, Michigan. They intend to be there a month to renew acquaintances with ald friends and family after twenty two years separation.

Away for the Easter week end were Clyde Cole and Clyde Jr. They stopped in Sacramento to visit Clyde Jr.'s. aunt, Mrs. Ford, then continued on to Richmond, to see Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Swartz.

Here from Sacramento on business Mr. Wesley Peters was guest at the Bill Stevenson home.

Vacationing from Chico State College, Ernest Neasham spent the Easter week here with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. House left here Wednesday to reside in Sacramento.

Mrs. Mabel Monkman returned from her visit to Pittville last week.

After a weeks visit Mrs. A. G. Mitchell's father,, H. W. Hoppe returned to the peninsula.

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LOOKING AHEAD

By GEORGE S. BENSON
President--Harding College
Searcy, Arkansas

Put on a Lid

If you aren't a deadbeat and you expect to stay out of bankruptcy and you want a decent credit record, the chances are that you pay your expenses pretty much as you go When emergencies arise, you watch your budget so that you spend as little as possible. It's a good old American custom to live within income. That's a practice that makes for sturdy citizenship and for community stability.

But here we are, all of us together as a nation, very much wanting to cut our taxes but very leery about reducing budget expenditures. The national budget, you know, represents what we do with our tax money It is fine to shout hooray when taxes are cut, but it will make more sense if we first learn to whittle down our alarming budget without frowning A good strong lid on government spending is the only sane route to tax reductions.

A Halt to Spending

The President has proposed a budget of $37,500,000.000 which Congress is currently reviewing. Sentiment exists in Congress for a ceiling on federal spending much lower than the budget recommended by the President. Congress, as soon as possible, should place a limit of $30,000,000,000 above which federal spending may not go. Ultimately, a budget of $20,000,000,000 ought to be adequate to run our federal machinery

Most citizens claim little comprehension of these astronomical figures. Twenty billion may seem more like measurements characteristic of distances to the stars. But the figure is dollars. This proposed peacetime expenditure program of $37,500,000,000 is $9,330,000,000 more than we spent for non-defense items in 1946 not counting interest on national debt.

This astronomical budget means that almost $300 is asked from every living American. It is estimated that such a budget would cost the average family $1,000 in taxes this year Budget in hand, your pencil will show in short order that we have no better way to get out from under our tax burdens than to limit our spending. We may cut our taxes without paying any attention to federal spending, but the outcome will be deficit spending and added debt.

You're Paying Salaries

Senator Byrd says there has been very little reduction in war-expanded personnel of government. Not counting the various war agencies, Senator Byrd points to constantly increasing personnel totals. These jumped nearly 300,000 since V-J Day Moneywise, this tendency is graphically shown by the request of the Department of Commerce for $261,000,000 in 1948. This is an increase of 600% over the $39,000,000 this department spent in 1932.

Budget reductions reviewed by Congressional committees have suggested elimination of about one-half million federal payrollers. This is all too few. To bring the number of civilian employees of the government down to the swollen figure of 1939 we must lay off 1,500,000. (We'd still have 900,000 eating from the public breadbasket.) This would be a most logical way to avoid an annual expenditure of more than five billion dollars. This could be money saved. It's out of your pockets and mine.

James D. Woods, Mining Man, Succumbs

NEVADA CITY: Services are pending in Hooper and Weaver Mortuar, Grass Valley, for James D. Wood, mining man who died at his home, 457 West Broad Street Friday at 5:30 a. m.

Wood devoted his life to mining. For many years he was a foreman in the Tightner Mine at Alleghany, and later when the Tightner was taken over by the Sixteen to One Mine, he was foreman there for several years. He worked for some years also in the Balatoc Mine in the Philippines.

The deceased was born in Porterville, Tulare County, 67 ears ago. Surviving ahe his wife, Mrs. Zelma Wood and step children, Mrs. Vaughnie Swearinger, Glendale, Clyde Renfrow, Nevada City, Miss Georgia Renfrow, Oceanside. The body will be taken to Porterville for interment.

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BIG YEAR AHEAD - - - - - - By Alan Maver

JOE GORDON, FORMER YANKEE STAR, IS SO PLEASED BY HIS SWITCH TO THE CLEVELAND INDIANS THAT HE EXPECTS TO HAVE ONE OF THE BIGGEST SEASONS OF HIS CAREER!
NO LESS A PERSON THAN ROGERS HORNSBY THINKS THAT WITH JOE ON 2ND AND LOU BOUDREAU AT SHORT CLEVELAND MAY COME UP WITH THE GREATEST KEYSTONE COMBINATION IN BASEBALL HISTORY.!
JOE IS ANOTHER OF THE GROWING LIST OF EX-YANKS WHO CAN HARDLY BE SAID TO BELONG TO MAC PHAIL FAN CLUBS!
AMM MAYER

NEVADA CITY LONG AGO

FLOY MARGARET REYNOLDS

20 YEARS AGO

The Delphian Chapter of Nevada County held a formal session at the Grass Valley library. Dr. Suzanne E. Throop described a number of prints and etchings sent from art dealers in San Francisco and also interpreted two plays A Day With Franz Wals and Murillo.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Starr of Grass Valley left for New York and an extended tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Worth were making many improvements in the famous old National Hotel. The latest convenience was a private telephone system with an eighty position board to give a swithing connection, both local and long distance from each guest room.

A meeting of second mortgage bond holders of the Nevada County Railroad and merchants of Nevada City and Grass Valley held a meeting in Grass Valley to urge support of the railroad. F. F. Cassidy of the Alpha Hardware and Supply Company and George H. Calanan receiver for the railroad were the principal speakers..

Students of St. Mary's Convent held an entertainment in which Scott Rundy, Cecil Coughlin, Elmer Marriott and Alice Shearer took part.

50 YEARS AGO

Phil Bradley of the Spanish Mine was in town for several days visit.

An English tea and pasty supper was given by the ladies of the Methodist church. During the evening a musical and literary program was conducted under the direction of John Werry, aided by the best local talent in Nevada City and Grass Valley. Among the singers who assisted were Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Prisk and Rev. E. R. Willis.

Miss Ida Fuller, world famous dancer was appearing at the Nevada Theatre in the most spectacular entertainment ever presented in this city. The Butterfly Dance, Fire Dance, and the Night Dance were three of her most beautiful.

Arrangements were completed for receiving in this city a telegrahic report of the Corbet-Fitzsimmons prize fight at Carson City. The report was to be received and buletined at the Union Hotel.

75 YEARS AGO

Henry Welch of this city concluded his course of study and received his MD at Bellevue Medical College in New York.

Hon. David Belden, formerly of Nevada City was appointed District Judge in the 20th Judicial District by Governor Booth.

Dr. Patterson received the appointment of surgeon in the United States army and was assigned a place at Fort Bidwell.

The Episcopal Society purchased the lot of Wm. Groves on Nevada Street extending the building site for their church from Nevada Street to High Street.

Robert Houghton received a government patent to 149 acres of land in Rough and Ready township.

PERSONALS

Mrs. N. S. Kresge of Chico and Mrs. Elsie Yellencer of Auburn, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. F. L. Caldwell, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leland Smith, returned to their homes yesterday.

Mrs. Guerdon Ellis and Mrs. Leland Smith left yesterday for Berkeley where they will spend this week.

The number of disabled veterans awaiting induction into training for vocational rehabilitation continued to decline during January 1947, veterans administration said.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

THERMOMETERS PLACED ON THE SURFACE OF GLACIERS IN THE SUN AT ALTITUDES OF ABOUT TWO MILES HAVE REGISTERED 211 DEGREES FAHRENHEIT!
SOME PARTS OF A WHALE'S SKIN ARE TWO FEET THICK— OTHER PARTS A MERE TWO INCHES
SCRAPS
WHERE IS OIL MINED? IN AUSTRALIA
BEES ARE MENTIONED BUT FOUR TIMES IN THE BIBLE, BUT HONEY IS MENTIONED 49 TIMES!
HONEY WAS THE ONLY SWEET THING THAT COULD BE OBTAINED BY PEOPLE OF ANCIENT TIMES

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS IN THE EARLY DAYS

By H. P. DAVIS

Under the caption California, 1853, the Illustrated London, England, News printed a news letter "From our own correspondent" dated, San Francisco, Sept. 15, 1853, in which conisderable space was devoted to the "recent elections." "During the past fortnight," he said "we have passed through a flutter or great excitement, consequent upon our elections of state, county and city officers. The returns have not yet come in from the different counties but it is nevertheless, well known that the Democratic party are strongly in the majority.That party have re-elected their governor, John Bilger, who is acknowledged an unfit and unpopular personage, but party in the United States is indifferent as to it—they rally to the cry of measures."

1849

"In Thompson & West's History of Nevada County it is stated that in the summor of 1849, James W. Marshall the discoverer of gold at Sutters 'Mill, "while conducting a party of immigrants over the mountains, encamped in the banks of Deer Creek—and there "panned some of the dirt on the bank of the stream and found good color."

1852

Two colored men came in the last steamer from California bringing with them the snug little sum of $80,000, the most of which they had gathered from one locality, in four months operation.—Gleason's Pictorial, Boston, Mass,, Jan. 17, 1852.

Mining Intelligence—A gentleman just down from Texas Bar, on the Yuba River informs us that the Alleghany Company, consisting of two men, took out in three days last week the following sums—First day, 1516: second day, 1016; third day, 1116. He also informs us that same claim has yielded hertofore more than fifty thousand dollars since it was first opened."—Marysville Express, Oct. 24, 1853.

"We enjoyed the pleasure of visiting the Empire Quartz Crushing Mill a few days ago, and while there, were informed that out of 110 tons of quartz they received 95 pounds of amalgam—value 8960 dollars. Also we have been informed that the Belvette Mining Company have realized in two days crushing the neat little sum of 2000 dollars.—Grass Valley Telegraph, October 12, 1853.

FUNERAL FOR WILLIAM HARVEY

GRASS VALLEY: Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. in the Hooper and Weaver Mortuary for William H. Harvey who died Saturday morning in a local hospital. Rev. Jesse R. Rudkin will conduct the obsequies. Interment will be in Elm Ridge Cemetey.

Harvey was born in Grass Valley 51 years ago. He was miner and prior to the long- illness which preceded his death, was employed in local mines. His wife died but a few weeks ago.

Surviving children are Mrs. Eva Hooker, Mrs. Betty Clair Webb, William J. and Delbert E. Harvey. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, and several grandchildren also are bereaved.

The gold embellished dome of San Francisco's city hall rises 308 feet above civic center..

Veterans administration estimated the World War I veteran population for March 1 at nearly 14,500,000 and the total veteran population at approximately 18,378,000, Approximately 475,000 live in northern California.

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IMPORTANT DATES THIS WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

April 14—Pan-American Day.

April 15, 1839—Russian government ordered Fort Ross abandoned.

April 15, 1850—San Francisco incorporated.

April 15, 1861—Grass Valley incorporated.

April 18, 1956—Eureka incorporated.

April 18, 1906—Great earthquake and fire in San Francisco.

April 19, 1854—Alameda incorporated.

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NEVADA CITY

LAFF-A-DAY

"Your wife has no temperature—the thermometer is to keep her quiet till I get this prescription filled!"

FOOD ALLERGY LINKED TO ECZEMA OF HANDS

BERKELEY: Food allergy may be the most frequent cause of atopic dermotitis, or eczema of the hands in the general population.

This is the conclusion of a new study of 182 cases of dermatitis of the hands conducted by Dr. Albert H. Rome,, member of the staff of the University of California Medical School and allergist in Cowell Hospital on the Berkeley campus. His results were published in the Archives of Dermatology and Syphilology.

Dr. Rowe demonstrated food allergy as the sole or major factor in eczema of the hands in 80 patients with elimination diets. With the reintroduction of the causative foods in the diet, the eczema reappeared.

Though the hands may be the only area involved, other areas of the skin may be affected in varying degrees. Patients with eczema due to food allergy on other areas without involvement of the hands were not included in this study.

Evidence was presented by Dr Rowe to show that the diagnosis of food allergy in cases of dermatitis of the hands rarely can be made with skin testing, and he advised the routine use of trial diets to determine the cause..

NATURE'S DECEPTIONS CITED BY ASTRONOMER

BERKELEY: So well has man been fooled by the illusions of nature, that he has only in very recent times begun to see through these deceptions.

This is pointed out by Dr. W. F. Meyer, professor of astronomy on the Berkeley campus of the University of California, who cites common illusions..

For example the sun can be seen for several minutes when it is actually below the visible horizon, because of the bending of its light rays by the earth's atmosphere. Thus the sun "rises" several minutes before it is above the eastern horizon and "sets" several minutes after it has gone below the western horizon, lengthening the day from four to eight minutes at the expense of the night.

The sun, the planets, and stars are never seen where they actually are, Dr. Myers points out, because of the time required for light to travel through great distances of space. The sun is always seen where it was eight and one third minutes ago—the time it takes light to travel the 93 million miles from the sun to earth. During these minutes the earth travels nearly 10,000 miles from the position when the light left the sun.

Similiarly, the light sent out 450 years ago from the pole star, Polaris, is still serving mariners and aviators in locating the position of a ship or plane at night. Polaris has traveled an enormous distance since that time..

Six permanent forms of National Service Life Insurance administered by Veterans Administration are open to veterans of World War II and to members of the armed forces, ordinary life, 20 payment life, 30 payment life, 30 year endowment, endowment at age 60 and endowment at age 65.

Veterans of Foreign Wars

REGULAR MEETING

I. O. O. F. HALL — Entertainment, Refreshments

MONDAY, APRIL 21, 8:00 P. M.

MILITARY SERVICE

Honorably discharged veterans of the U. S. are entitled to full military honors at their funerals. We have on file complete information on this matter and will be pleased to advise anyone on the nesessary steps to be taken for such a service. Write or telephone for an appointment.

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RUBINSTEIN TO PLAY IN SACRAMENTO TUES.

SACRAMENTO: Arthur Rubinsetin, one of the greatest pianists of all time, will be in Sacramento next Tuesday evening, April 22, to present the final concert of the Sacramento Music Series for this year. His performance, to start at 8:15 p. m. will be heard at the Memorial Auditorium 16th and J Streets.

Typical of Rubinstein's universal appeal to all kinds of listeners, are two of his recent accolades: the New York Times referred to his "pianistic scorcery"; Variety headlined, "Rubinstein Socko at Carnegie."

Rubinstein, who has come to be known not only as one of the greatest pianists, but one of the most fascinating personalities of the world today, was born in Warsaw, the youngest of seven children. At eight, he became a protege of the venerable Joseph Joachim in Berlin, and three years later made his formal debut in that capital. By the time he was fifteen, his fame had spread over most of Europe, and the following year, 1906, he made his American debut, playing seventy five concerts in three months.

His concert tours have taken him into every country except Tibet.

Two of the countries have been cancelled out however since in 1914 he took a solemn oath never to perform in Germany again and has kept his vow. In 1938, he returned to Mussolini the Order of the Commander of the Crown of Italy and has not played in that country since. A memorable concert among many was one for the United Nations in San Francisco when he played first the Star Spangled Banner then the Polish national anthem, and was accorded a 10 minute ovation.

Tickets for the Rubinstein concert are available at the Ware-Hazelton box office, Weinstock-Lubin's, Sacramento.

Shower For Lena Hayes, Fiancee Of Howard Surran

GRASS VALLEY: Misses Dorothy Morandi and Alice Bevilacqua, were joint hostesses one evening last week in the latter's home in a shower party honoring Miss Lena Hayes, who is soon to marry Howard Surran. The honoree received many beautiful gifts..

Guests attending the party were Mary and Rose Geronomi, Loretta Morandi, Sylvia Benson, Katherine Butler, Mildred Morandi, Sadie Angilini, Stella Ferrari, Lilly Handy, Pudenza Rondoni, Alice Hooper and the hostesses.

NOAH NUMSKULL
WHILE I'M HERE I'LL SWAT THE FLY LEAF TOO!
DEAR NOAH= WHEN YOU REMOVE THE "APPENDIX" FROM A BOOK, DO YOU USUALLY CALL A "BOOK WORM" SPECIALIST?
HARRY E. CLINE - WEST UNION, W. VA.
DEAR NOAH= IF YOU EAT HORSE MEAT, WILL YOU GALLOP TO WORK?
MRS ARTHUR MANEEN SAVANNA, ILL.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"I have nothing much to live for, so I think I'll get married."

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Tryon-Durbin — In Nevada City, Nevada County, April 14, 1947, Elmer Joseph Tryon, 22, and Ola Mae Durbin, 20, both of Nevada City.

Vault doors of the San Francisco Federal Reserve Bank weight 36 tons.

GEORGE BOLES

OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED
GLASSES FITTED

312 Broad Street
Telephone 270-W
Nevada City

NEVADA CITY ON THE THRESHOLD TO THE BEST IN SPORTS AND RECREATION

NEVADA CITY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Phone Nevada City 36 FOR WANT ADS

LOST — Reward for information. Small tan dog, cross beteen Ger-Small tan dog, cross between Ger- at Peterson Service Station, Nevada City, about 1 mo. ago. H. S. Murray, North San Juan Star Rt. Care of Massara, Bloomfield.
Apr. 14-18tp

WASHING AND IRONING — You bring it and pick it up. Rt. 1, Box 252. Wet Hill, Nevada City.
A11-15-tc

GIRL, 18 YEARS OLD, wishes job caring for children. Day or night. Call Nevada City 410 W, before noon or after 8 p. m. A11-14tp

FOR SALE — Three kilowatt continuous duty new water cooled automatic gasoline driven electric generator (Onan Electric Plant) 110 volt AC single phase $375.00 plus freight. Also,, 8 HP Wisconsin Air Cooled moto powered tilt top table saw, heavy duty, with 16" circular blades, complete with accessories, new, $495.00 plus freight. T. Maneely, 252 Post, San Jose, Phone Columbia 8740.
A71014tc

REGISTERED ARABIAN AT STUD
Chefar A. H. C. 2258.
Brilliant Chestnut
SIZE
QUALITY
FINE BREEDING
Rt. 1, Box 57A Nevada City.
Telephone 22F3

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

WILL GIVE $2400 DEED OF trust payable $25 monthly including 6% inteest for $2000 cash. The above on 160 acres improved, nine miles from town. Write P. O. Box 968, Grass Valley.

RED CROSS SERVICE, OFFICE: City Hall, Nevada City. 1:30 - 4 p. m. Six days a week. Phone Mrs. Quinn Bonebrake. 321-J. tf

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting.
G. E. Golvin, Box 771. McCourtney Road. Phone Grass Valley 101-J before 6 p. m.

CHMA TO MEET IN AUBURN SUNDAY

AUBURN: The California Hydraulic Miners Association will meet Sunday in Auburn Hotel for their regular luncheon, followed by the usual monthly business meeting. The meeting had been scheduled for Colfax, but as the hotel is now being remodeled it is impossible to hold the meeting there. George Hallock, president of the association will preside. Nomination of officers and directors will be made for the coming year and important committees will made reports.

National Service Life Insurance carries no restrictions on the residence, travel, or occupation of insured veterans, veterans administration said.

NOTICE FOR PAYMENT OF COUNTY TAXES

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property and one-half of the taxes on all real property for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1946 and ending June 30, 1947, will be due on November 1st, 1946, and will be delinquent on the 5th day of December, 1946, at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto six per cent will be added to the amount thereof and if said one half be not paid before the 5th day of December, 1946 at 5 o'clock p. m., an additional three per cent will be added thereto. The remaining one half of the taxes on all real property will be payable on and after the first day of January 1947, and will be delinquent the 20th day of April, 1947 at 5 o'clock p. m., and unless paid prior thereto three per cent will be added to the amount thereof together with a further charge of 50c for each lot, piece or parcel of land separately assessed and for each assessment of personal property.

All taxes may be paid at the time the first installment as herein provided is due and payable.

Taxes are payable at the Treasurer's and Tax Collector's office, Nevada County Courthouse, Nevada City, California.

ELMA HECKER,
ExOfficio Tax Collector and County Treasurer, Nevada City, California.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ACCOUNTANT

EDWIN STEPHENS
Public Accountant
Opposite Court House
Telephone 539-J

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St. Nevada City

OPTOMETRISTS

GEORGE C. BOLES
Optometrist
312 Broad Street, Nevada City
Telephone 270-W

MINING ENGINEERS

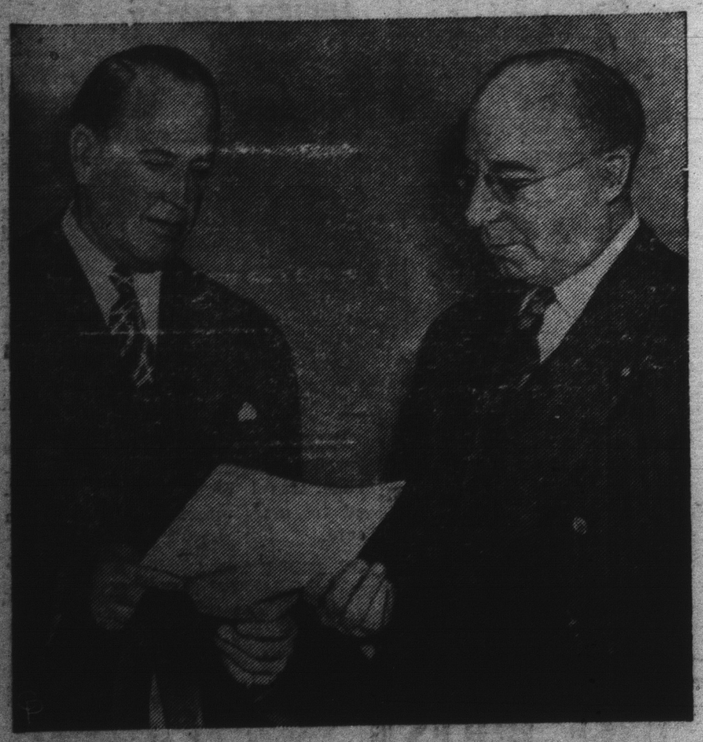
J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main Street, Grass Valley

NEVADA CITY FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 105. visiting Elks welcome.
WILLIAM WASLEY, E. R.
WILLIAM TAMBLYN, Sec.

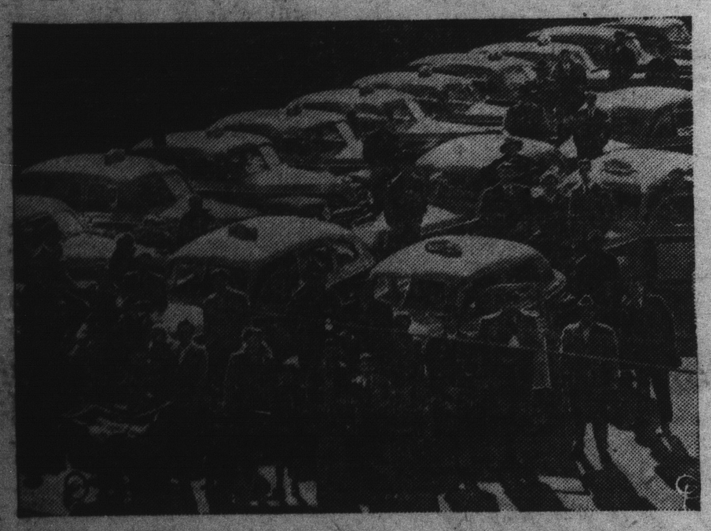
HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street. Visiting Native Sons welcome..
ALBERT S. BATES, Pres.
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y.

NEW JERSEY TAKES OVER PHONES



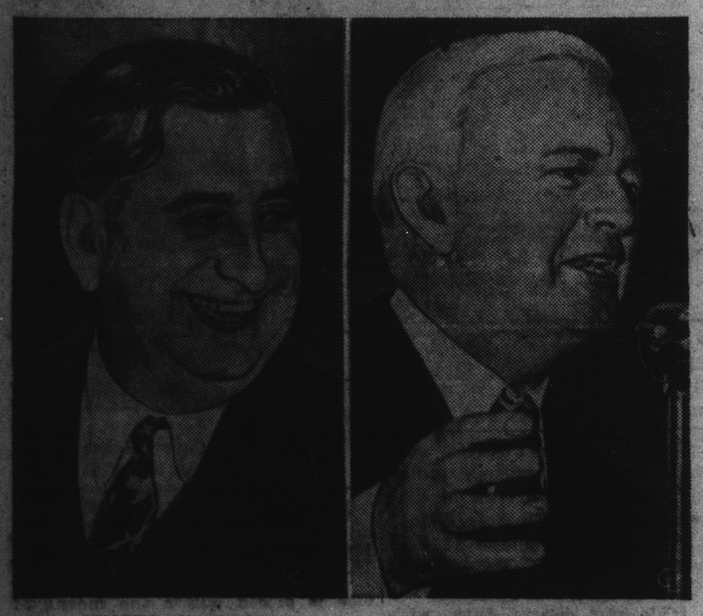
A GOVERNOR'S ORDER, authorizing seizure of 204 exchanges, is served in Newark, N. J., on Chester I. Bernard (right) president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Company by State Labor Commissioner Harry Harper. Despite the State's action in taking control, phone workers walked out to join the nation-wide strike. (*International Soundphoto*)

GI TAXIS IDLED BY COURT RULING



ORDERED OFF Philadelphia's streets by a State Supreme Court decision, 100 members of the G.I. Taxicab Association are stopped as a group from operating cabs in the city. Some of the cabs are shown parked in a lot with the drivers and their families standing around. Many will seek to obtain cab-operating franchises as individuals, while others will use their cabs as private pleasure cars. (*International*)

CANDIDATES FOR CHICAGO MAYOR



RUSSELL W. ROOT MARTIN H. KENNELLY

SPECIAL BOARD FOR WHITE HOUSE

A WHITE HOUSE switchboard operator in Washington (left) takes over a special board assigned to handle only White House calls, as the nation-wide telephone strike left the nation practically without service. The two other women are supervisors who stayed on the job to handle special calls. Over 340,000 employes were reported out. (*International*)

LONG DISTANCE FOR PICKETS' FEET

ACCUSTOMED TO SITTING at phone switchboards, these Philadelphia long distance operators find long hours of picket patrol a bit hard on the feet. Here they take time off—also their shoes—for rest. (*International*)

SHOWS HOW TO BE KIND TO ANIMALS

FIVE-YEAR-OLD Jeralyn Fairbanks, daughter of film producer Jerry Fairbanks, observes "Be Kind to Animals Week"—April 7 to 13—by demonstrating her kindness to her dog and cat in her Hollywood home. The dog looks on while Jeralyn feeds the cat. (*International Soundphoto*)

INTRODUCE 'MACBETH' TO JAPAN

DRESSED IN NATIVE COSTUMES, Japanese actors enact scenes from "Macbeth" in the first attempt to revolutionize the acting and the form of presentation followed by the "Kubuki" players, the stage people. Left to right, are Lady Macbeth, Banquo, Macbeth and the Witch. Shakespeare came to Tokyo through the efforts of the Information and Education section of GHQ, of the American Occupation Forces. (*International*)

ASKS 'ATOMIC CONVENTION'

APPEARING BEFORE the arms session of the United Nations Security Council at Lake Success, N. Y., Soviet Minister Andrei A. Gromyko (left) is shown as he held the spotlight before a record crowd of spectators. Ignoring the fact that discussions are presumed to be limited to conventional arms, Gromyko renewed Soviet demands for outlawing the atomic bomb and urged a convention prohibiting use of atomic energy precede enactment of measures in the Baruch plan. (*International*)

FIGURE IN 'WEDDING PARTY' DEATH

FOLLOWING A GAY WEDDING PARTY in a Detroit, Mich., tavern, owned jointly by Mrs. Margaret Rowan Chmiel, 42 (left), and her husband, Frank, Mrs. Chmiel's bludgeoned body was found in the street. Arthur Depoorter, 21 (right), who was described as one of the celebrants, is being questioned by police after a blood stained auto tool was allegedly found in his car. Mrs. Chmiel had three children. (*International*)

NO TRAINS RUNNING OUT OF THIS TOWN

THE STATION MASTER at Bradford, Pa., looking out the window of his flooded terminal, sees the inundated main street of the town. Torrential rains and melting snow caused Tuna Creek to overflow its banks, causing damage estimated at more than a million dollars. No lives were lost. (*International Exclusive*)

NATION'S SWITCHBOARDS SILENT IN STRIKE

THESE EMPTY SWITCHBOARDS of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., Baltimore, Md., are a sample of what happened when more than 340,000 workers—mostly women operators—left their jobs and went on strike against the vast A. T. and T., and Bell systems. The tie-up was the first nation-wide walk-out of its kind. Principal issues are a $12 a week pay boost and other contract improvements. (*International*)

CAMPTONVILLE MAN DIES IN PLUMAS COUNTY

CAMPTONVILLE: Funeral services took place at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon for Samuel F. Price, who died in Greenville, Plumas County Wednesday after an illness of several weeks. Interment was in the Odd Fellows Cemetery here..

Price was born in Camtonville 76 years ago. With the exception of a short time spent in San Francisco, he had resided here all his life. His parents were of Welsh descent and settled here in the early days.

The deceased graduated from the local schools and during his mature years took a prominent role in local affairs. He served as clerk in Cockran's store and in the local post office. He was a carpenter and helped to build many of the homes here. For some years he was a school trustee.

Surviving are his wife Mrs. Louisa Price, a son, Gordon P. Price, Oakland, and daughter Mrs. Elsie Hannon of Greenville, Plumas County.

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS

By MRS. J. D. RITTENHOUSE

Nicholas Rothe and Leslie Toney made a business trip to Grass Valley Monday.

Waren N. Pauly left Wednesday for Marysville on a brief visit for a few days.

Mr.. and Mrs. W. C. Williams and Mrs. Clarence E. Hanson made a trip to Smartville Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs.. Martin V. Turner of Oroville left Thursday for their home after sending a short visit at their old home here.

C. T. Gray an official of the Stockton Box Company, of Stockton, was in town Thursday on a brief business visit.

Mrs. E. L. Stoops and Kenneth Ellsworth made a trip to Sacramento Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Pierce came up from Dobbins on business Wednesday.

Mealtime Magic

SAVORY SHIRRED EGGS

Scrambled, fried, boiled—eggs are just about the most versatile dish imaginable. Here's an egg dish which just can't be beat. You'll be sure to enjoy

Savory Shirred Eggs
6 eggs in
6 green peppers or
6 whole tomatoes or
6 individual baking dishes
3 tablespoons fortified margarine
juice of 1 lemon
dash powdered thyme and basil
salt and pepper

Shirred eggs are whole eggs baked in some kind of a container—what will you choose? (I) green peppers? Cut off top, remove seeds to make a cup; parboil 3 minutes in boiling water. Drain. (II) whole tomatoes? Cut top off tomatoes, scoop out the center (not too generously). (III) individual ramekins? Then simply grease sides and bottom with a little of the margarine. Whatever container is used, salt and pepper inner surface, using garlic or onion salt for special tastiness. Slip an egg into each prepared cup. Season top with bits of margarine, lemon juice and herbs. Place on baking pan. If green pepper or ramekin is used, surround with hot water. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until eggs are set, 15 to 20 minutes. Serves 3-6.

For other taste-tempting recipes write today for your free copy of the new two-color, 32-page recipe booklet, "Mealtime Magic," to National Cotton Council, Box 18, Memphis 1, Tenn.

Odd Fact

A rubber company in Akron, Ohio, announced it would produce auto tires to match the paint jobs of cars.

NUGGET RECIPES

WEAVE YOUR KITCHEN REVERIES 'ROUND THESE FOOD THOUGHTS

HAPPY BLENDED IS THE BANANA

Some folks have the happy faculty of fitting into any group. Either by design or lucky accident. their personalities seem to blend with all kinds of people, varied though they may be.

This may read like the introduction to a charm course but actually it's a way of re-introducing the many sided personality of the banana a fruit that is as good a blender in the food world as some folks are in the social world.

Mellow in flavor, not too bland, not too emphatic, bananas go with just about any food ou can name. They're wonderful in a fruit cup, lending a mellow accent to the other fruit flavors. But they can double in a vegetable salad with the same dexterity that fits them in with fruit. Next time you're having a tossed green salad, try including diced bananas with the greens for a new and fascinating flavor texture note.

A FOOD FRUIT IS THE BANANA

One good reason why bananas fit as well into tht main course as they do into dessert is because they're really a 'food fruit". Blessed with substantial texture and satiety value, bananas are also one of the best of the "protective" fooods, those that contain many of the food constituents such as vitamins and minerals that help keep the body in good. all around healthy condition.

Bananas are one of the better sources of vitamin C. They're a good source of vitamin A, and they contain the B vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin, niacin and others. Bananas also have eleven essential minerals, including calcium, phosphate and iron.

Try the versatile banana, too. diced or sliced in gelatine desserts; fold mellow slices into puddings for party flavor and they're extremely delicious sliced over the morning cereal. A fully ripe banana is a quick energy food rich in natural fruit sugars.

Be sure to eat bananas fully ripe (yellow peel flecked with brown) because that is when a banara is at its best and is easily digested.

TO "BUTTER" IS TO "FLATTER" IN ENGLISH

Butter and pleasant thoughts belong together. Old English shops used to advertise their greeting ards as ontaining "best buttered sentiments" meaning sentiments something to the receiver end of fulsome flattery.

Smooth and suave is butter's texture, fresh and sweet the flavor when it comes to market well protected so that none of its delicate quality is lost. Well protected butter in modern markets is butter that comes packed in paraffined cartons. This is a butter container that is especially designed to fend off threats to butter's quality. It keeps moisture in while keeping out foreign odors and other elements that destroy butter's best flavor.

The old fashioned sense of butter as a food of suave proportions and freshest flavor is best appreciated when butter comes packed in the new fashioned, containers, paraffined cartons.

HERE'S HOW TO MAKE BUTTERED BREAD AND MAKE THE BUTTER GO FARTHER

Bread and butter! It's a menu item so taken for granted that to earn your living is to "earn your bread and butter". But butter is expensive now and sometimes scarce so means must be found of spreading butter farther when it buttens bread.

Clever folks are buttering their rolls a butter saving way today. To copy their canny trick, here's the how of it. Melt just a little butter in a skillet. Cut rolls in half, place them cut side down in the melted butter in the skillet. Keep the heat low and discover that the rolls toast lightly in the skillet while absorbing an even, buttery coating at the same time. Result: crisp hot rolls with buttery flavor—and much precious butter saved.

PARAFFINED CARTONS SAVE BUTTER, TOO

How to save butter is a "must" in many housewives minds today. Real skill in making the most of butter begins when the butter's bought. The best butter with maximum freshness and pure, sweet flavor is packed in paraffined cartons. On its way from the creamery to you, paraffined cartons protect butter from germs, light and air. Though light and air are usually beneficial elements, they do no good to butter because its quality is affected adversely by exposure to light and air.

Wise women bent on making the most of butter keep the butter they buy in the paraffined carton in which it came. This continues the carton's protection for butter while it's in the refigerator, makes its sweet, fresh flavor last longer.

LIKE VEGETABLES BUTTERY FLAVORED?

Flat tasting indeed is an unbuttered vegetable. Try this trick to get buttery flavor into your vegetables. Save the liquid from either fresh or canned vegetables. Blend 1 tbsp. of flour with 2 tbsps. of water. Add this to 1-2 cup of the vegetable liquid with 2 teasps. of butter. Bring to a boil and serve as a buttery sauce on vegetables. It's a way to use a minimum of butter for maximum of buttery tasting vegetables.

As with all scarce or expensive items, the family with the most clever cook fares best. Put a little "stretch" into butter by making the most of it and by buying it in a paraffined carton.

BANANAS HAVE OWN ESPERANTO

Ever since man became civilized, he's been looking for a universal language. Esperanto is one effort at trying to talk so everybody understands you though they may hail from a different corner of the worl.

But while man has been strugling to express himself in everybody's language, bananas blithely talk an esperanto their own that anyone can understand from Hindustan to Hopkins Corners.

Bananas tell you when they're fully ripe as plainly as you please. It's important to know when bananas are fully ripe because that's when a banana tastes the best and is very easily digested. Bananas use color as their universal language, and you read the message by their peel. When a banana has yellow peel flecked with brown, it's signalling to you that it's fully ripe. It's that easy to know how to eat a banana at its best.

BANANAS RIPEN READILY AT HOME

Bananas you buy at your local store may not always have yellow peel flecked with brown. You may find them with yellow peel or with yellow peel tipped with green. These bananas have the most accommodating way of ripening right in your home. The secret of doing it correctly is to leave the bananas out at room temperature. Gradually their yellow peel will deepen and the brown flecks will appear to tell you in banana esperanto that the bananas are fully ripe ready for real eating enpoyment and high digestibility.

WHITE SAUCE ALTERNATE

To make a white sauce with extra flavor, the General Electric Consumers Institute suggests substituting chicken broth for milk. Or use half broth and half milk.

RAW POTATOES

When making corned beef hash, either cooked or raw patatoes may be used to make a delicious hash.

CHEESE BISCUITS

For a delectable complement to a luscious ham dinner, try baking powder biscuits with cheese. Following your favorite recipe for baking powder sicuits, simply cut in 1-2 cup of grated American cheese with the shortening.

BROILED TOMATO

In broiling tomatoes, the General Electric Consumers Institute suggests seasoning them and then covering them with buttered crumbs pressed well down into the flesh of the tomatoes, before broiling.

Words of the Wise

The English laws punish vice; the Chinese laws do more, they reward virtue.
—(Goldsmith)

Radios Repaired

PICK UP AND DELIVERY SERVICE

In Grass Valley and Nevada City

—PROMPT SERVICE—

ART'S Radio Hospital

PHONE 984
201 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Under New Ownership
WILSON J. MAJORS
Proprietor

WELL YOU MADE IT!

YES, YOU GOT THROUGH WASH DAY AGAIN.

You gathered the cothes, laboriously washed them. You wrung them out. You hung them on the line. You got through wash day again—but you were dead tired, and you had to let a lot more important things go. NEXT time, TAKE IT EASY! Just call the

Grass Valley Laundry & Dry Cleaners

111 BENNETT STREET, GRASS VALLEY
Telephone—Grass Valley 108

Advertising Pays

John Wanamaker, one of America's most famous and successful business men is credited with this sound advice:

"If there is one enterprise on earth that a quitter should leave alone, it is advertising. Advertising does not jerk; it pulls. It begins very gently at first, but the pull is steady. It increases day by day and year by year until it exerts an irresistible power."

ADVERTISING IN YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER PAYS BEST OF ALL!

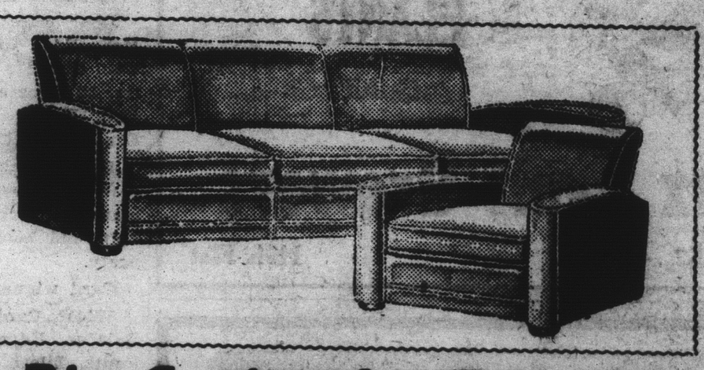
Nevada City NUGGET Grass Valley

305 Broad Street Telephone Nevada City 36

The Great SALE Goes On!

DIVANS

One, Two, Three-Piece Sets



Big Saving for Prompt Shoppers!

THE FURNITURE CENTER
THE HOME OF FINE FURNITURE
Opposite Veterans Memorial Building
256 So. Auburn Street, Grass Valley, Telephone 36

ZENITH RADIOS PACKARD-BELL

COMBINATIONS, TABLE MODELS AND PORTABLES

COME IN AND SEE THE RADIO INDUSTRY'S LEADING LINE. Don't be satisfied with anything less than a ZENITH.

The Harmony Shop

"The Home of Music"

125 Mill Street Grass Valley

Investigate the PHONO-CORD MACHINE on which you can make records of radio programs or of yourself or friends. Hear the recordings we made of Margaret Truman's first broadcast.

NEW SCHOOL POSSIBLE BY UNITED EFFORTS, SAYS SUPT. CARLSON

TRUCKEE: Despite a somewhat discouraging report issued by trustees at Meadow Lake Union High School following a meeting here two weeks ago to discuss the possibilities of constructing a new high school plant in Truckee in the immediate future., County Superintendent of Schools, Walter Carlson, is of the opinion that the school can and should be erected.

In a letter to the Sierra Sun this week, Carlson expressed disappointment with the report of the trustees and the "too pessimistic attitude" reflected in the Sun's report of the meeting.

The discouraging note was sounded by the trustees after Edgar Parsons of the state school housing division, meeting with the board, Carlson, H. G. Loehr county supervisor, and others, expressed the opinion that a minimum of $300,000 should be anticiuated in building the plant. This compares with a possible $162,000 which could be raised under a bond issue with the latter amount extended to maybe $200,000 through the so-called "Christmas tree" fund and other assistance from state and county sources.

Carlson is of the opinion that the plant can be erected within the maximum established by law and urges the district to continue its efforts toward that end.

The letter which sheds a more optimistic picture on the local program follows:

"I have read with interest your item in this week's Sierra Sun entitled Prespects Fade for New School in This District, and I feel that a too pessimistic attitude is reflected throughout the whole article.

"No bond issue can be carried nor a school building program carried out successfully without the wholehearted cooperation of the entire community. With this support, I see no reason why a new high school cannot be built that will serve the present needs of the Truckee area.

"Due to the present high cost of labor and materials, the construction cost per classroom is approximately $18,000. The building capacity of the district in round figures is $163,000. This amount should be sufficient to construct at least four class rooms, a shop, a combination auditorium and gymnasium and to pay for the new building site.

"Additional funds may possibly be secured through the Board of Supervisors from the so-called "Christmas Tree Fund." First, however, the bond money will have to be voted and then application can be made for this financial aid. How much will be available from this source I cannot say, but it may amount to anywhere between twenty and fifty thousand dollars, sufficient for the construction of one or more additional rooms such as a cafeteria and a homemaking room..

"Funds for building purposes can also be made available through what is known as a Special Accumulative Building Fund. This fund is set up with the approval of the State Department of Education and provides a method whereby a certain sum raised by district taxation is set aside each year for a period of three to five years: Ie can then be used for the construction of other needed classrooms. Three thousand dollars yearly could be raised by this method with an additional ten cent district tax.

"In my estimation a new high school to meet present requirements can be built in Truckee at this time. The project should not be dropped, but further study should be made, concerning plans for the building and the probable cost of a new modern high school plant. Truckee certainly needs such a new school building and the money spent in additional taxes would be a sound investment in the future development of the community."

TOTS HEAR CARDINAL'S 'PRAYERS'

SEVERAL CHILDREN at the New York Foundling Hospital, New York, listen as Francis Cardinal Spellman plays one of the records from the first album of his "Prayers and Poems," which he presented to the hospital. All royalties from sale of the album, first ever recorded by a Catholic prelate, will go to the institution, which has been the chief beneficiary of Cardinal Spellman's previous religious writings. (*International*)

RUTH SINNOCK WINS MT. ST. MARY'S HOPE CHEST

GRASS VALLEY: Winner of Mt. St. Mary's card party hope chest was Mrs. Ruth Sinnock of Colfax. The chest was sold at the card party last Tuesday in St. Cecilia's Auditorium at Mt. St. Mary's. The business school class of 1947 and alumni gave the party.

The cedar chest contained sheets, pillow cases, chenille bed spreads, all wool blanket, more than a dozen bath towels, two bath mats and other articles.

The beautiful gift was displayed at Bert's Dry Goods Store in Grass Valley for several days before the party and attracted considerable favorable reaction.

Door prizes were presented: (1) Mrs. Edna Hansen, 100 per cent wool blanket; (2) Mrs. Vincent Davies, 32 piece set of dishes; (3) Miss Joan Havey, six bath towels; (4) Eva Massanti, six bath towels.

Business class and alumni members were deeply appreciative of the many gift, prizes and cakes, and the help and cooperation extended the party.

Card winners were:

Whist Card Prizes — Geneviepe Painter, Edna McGrath, Mrs. J. Fontz, Eileen Burke, Mrs. Elipabeth Richards, Bernice Stutchman, Ruth Covey, Jennie Goldsworthy, John McCrink, Leitia Havey, Mrs. E. McKnight, Veryl Painter, Myra Toziassen, Marie B. Ross, Dan Stewart, Emma Simmons, Walter Grell, Hanna Belle Daley, Bertha McGuire, Sheila Compton, Freda Crocker, Mrs. Molthen.

Bridge Card Prizes—Mrs. Kensinger, Jessie Painter.

Consolation Prizes—Mfs. Paul Jenks, C. Munger.

Veterans receiving compensation, pensions or retirement pay from veterans administration may authorize VA to deduct their national service life insurance premiums from these payments.

FUNERAL FOR HENRY JACOBS, JR.

NEVADA CITY: Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon in Holmes Funeral Home for Henry Jacobs, Jr., who died Thursday morning. The services were in charge of Rev. Angus Miller, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. Graveside services were conducted in Forest Lawn Cemetery by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Jacobs was born in this city 56 years ago. After graduating from the local schools he was employed in local grocery stores and served the Plaza Grocery for 26 years as deliveryman. He was a veteran of the first world war.

He leaves his mother,. Mrs. Jennie Jacobs, his wife, Mrs. Clara Jacobs, his daughter Mrs. Henrietta DesCombes, two sons, George and Edward Jacobs, all of this city, and two grandhildren, Carol Ann Des Combes and Mary Louise Jacobs.

Veterans Administration rating boards rated 345,000 cases for disability compensation or pensions during January 1947.

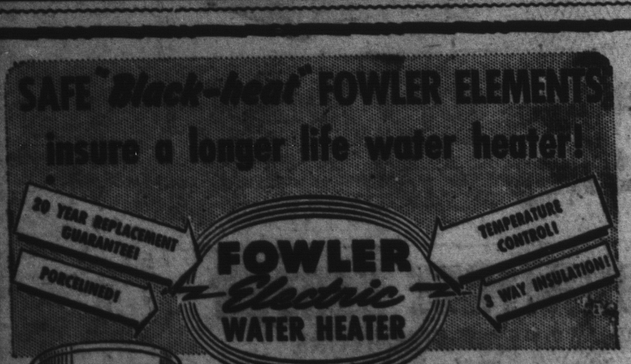
BROADWAY
—THEATRE—
Direction T. and D. Jr., Enterprises, Inc.

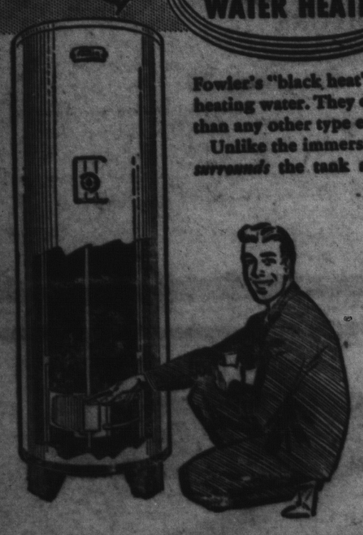
TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY
DECEPTION
With BETTE DAVIS and PAUL HENREID

FRIDAY
MR. ACE
With GEORGE RAFT and SYLVIA SYDNEY
Also
HIGH SCHOOL HERO
JUNE PREISSER and FREDDIE STEWART
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
UNDERCURRENT
With ROBERT TAYLOR, KATHERINE HEPBURN and ROBERT MITCHUM

THE PLACE TO GET
BEDDING PLANTS
IS AT
Colfax Fruit Growers
Telephone 1557 Hills Flat

SAFE "Black-heat" FOWLER ELEMENTS insure a longer life water heater!





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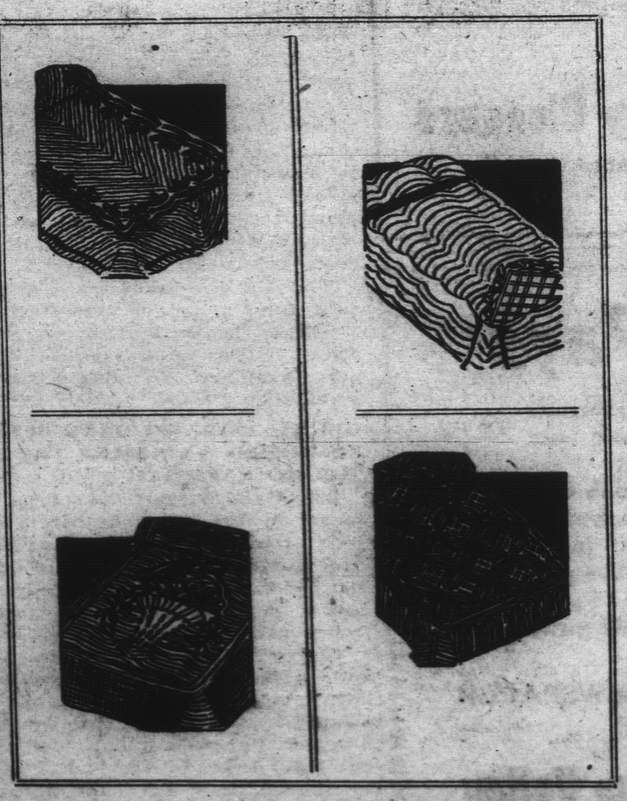

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